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The BOXING BLADE

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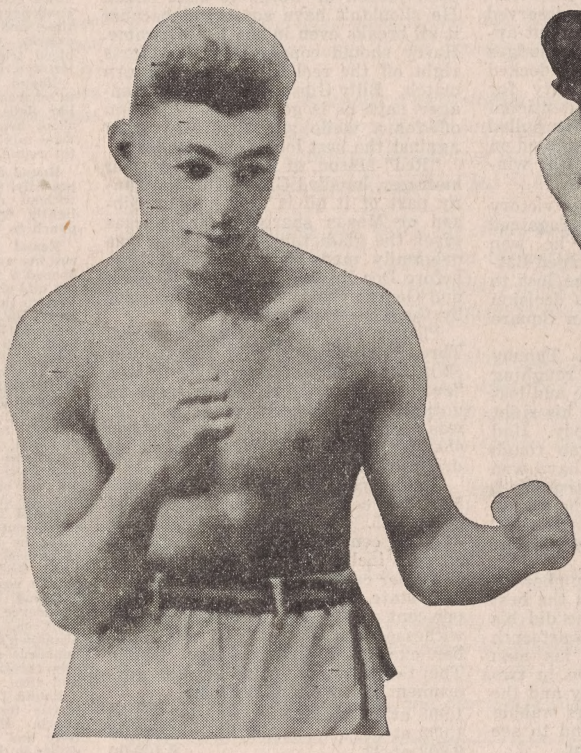
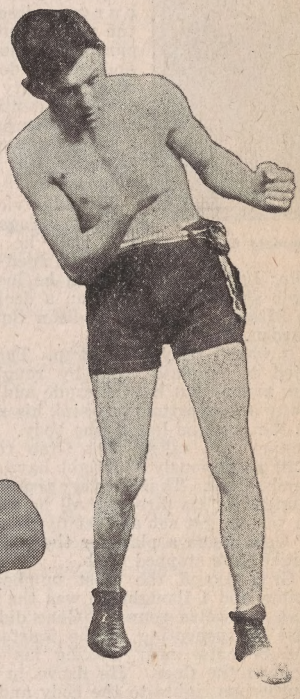
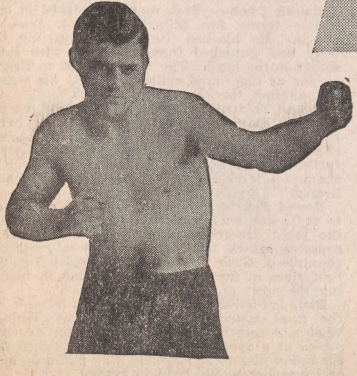






Top Left—HARRY GREB, who lost light heavyweight championship of America to Gene Tunney in 15 rounds at New York, Feb. 23d.

Center—WILLIE JACKSON, former great lightweight title contender who has gone into Wisconsin woods in attempt to build up broken health and strength for a comeback campaign.

Right—EDDIE O'DOWD, contender for bantamweight title under management of Willard Stuart, Columbus, Ohio.

Lower Left—BILL BRENNAN, heavyweight "trial horse" who will put Louis Firpo, South American championship hope through a test at New York City March 12th.

Gene Tunney Regains U. S. Light Heavyweight Title By Getting a Decision Over Harry Greb

Although Verdict of Ring Officials Went Against Pittsburgh Windmill, the Boxing Blade Correspondent Says the Worst Greb Should Have Got Was a Draw—Harry Led on Points but Alleged Foul Tactics Lost Him the Decision—Bout Draws Capacity House and $54,880 Gate

BY CLARENCE S. GILLESPIE

NEW YORK CITY—The worst Harry Greb deserved in blowing his title of light heavyweight champion of America to Gene Tunney, in the Madison Square Garden ring, on the evening of February 23, was a draw. They fought 15 rough rounds before a capacity assemblage. I figured the Pittsburger deserved the verdict but apparently the judges and referee docked Harry plenty for some unintentional foul stuff he pulled and they agreed on Gene as the winner.

Clarence S. Gillespie

By his victory Tunney regained the title he won from the aged Battling Levinsky, and which he lost to Greb about a year ago on a decision in fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden.

It wasn't much of a scrap. Tunney tried to emulate Greb by roughing him around but he was crude and lost many an opportunity to sink his right on the jaw and left to the body. Had Tunney not taken that Greb rough stuff so seriously he might have won hands down. That is every time Greb plunged in his direction all he had to do was to get set and let fly the left. If Gene made a play for the body he might have stopped Greb.

Greb scored the most number of points and I thought he was the best man in twelve rounds. Gene did his best sharpshooting in the fourteenth and he came near making his man sink to the floor. He drove in two murderous rights to the body and the ringside boys saw Greb's legs wabble and they expected any second to see him go down and take a count.

Patsy Haley, the veteran referee, worked like a beaver breaking the big fellows. In one of the early rounds Patsy was in the middle and Greb was just about to let go a punch when he miraculously held it back.

Before the fight Haley called Greb and Tunney to the center of the ring and for fully two minutes both sides argued about the rules, etc. It was a funny looking conference. Greb would grab Tunney around the neck to indicate some stuff he intended to use and then push him around. Tunney stood up and took it all in. He was flabbergasted by Greb's tactics and to many it looked like Harry had his goat.

Both men were in wonderful condition. Greb had had four fights and he looked at his very best. It was noticeable as the rounds progressed that Tunney was tiring trying to outrough his man and he could barely get up when the fifteenth rolled around.

Greb said after the fight that he had been jobbed or words to that effect. He shouldn't have squawked because it all breaks even in the boxing game. Harry should concentrate his efforts right off the reel to getting a return match. Billy Gibson, Gene's new manager, says he is going to lay his man off for a while and then start him against the best looking contender.

"Red" Mason, of Pittsburgh, former manager, handled Greb. But the funny part of it all is that neither Gibson or Mason shared in the purses given the gladiators. The match was originally made several months ago before Doc Bagley broke with Tunney and George Engle was given the gate by the former champ.

Plenty of money was wagered. Three hours before Greb and Tunney clambered through the ropes it was "evens." Then Greb steadily went up until he closed choice at 8 to 5. It was reported that nearly $90,000 changed hands. The Pittsburgh sports dropped plenty for a change.

Tunney received $5,924.55. This was 12½ per cent of the net receipts of $47,396.45. Greb received $17,773.66, 37½ per cent of $47,396.45. The gross receipts including the government tax of 10 per cent amounted to $54,880.10. The state drew down $2,494.55, five per cent of $49,891. More than 13,000 witnessed the contest. Of this number exactly 12,438 paid for tickets. The tickets sold, including the government tax, were as follows:

1,993 at $1	$ 1,993.00
1,633 at $2	3,266.00
2,803 at $3	8,409.00
2,920 at $5	14,600.00
3,089 at $7	21,623.00
	$49,891.00
With government tax at 10 per cent added	4,989.10
TOTAL	$54,880.10

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round One—The opening round was preceded by a prolonged conference over Greb's ring tactics, claimed by Tunney's supporters as unfair. The champion took the aggressive at the tap of the gong, and cut loose with a flurry of rights and lefts to Tunney's head. They both mixed willingly, but landed few telling blows.

Round Two—Greb bewildered the challenger with his whirlwind attack. He rocked Tunney's head from side to side with a succession of rights and lefts. The challenger missed most of his attempts to land on his shifty opponent.

Round Three—Greb was cautioned by the referee for holding. He shot over several left jabs to the jaw, and cuffed Tunney about the head as he danced in and out of the challenger's reach.

Round Four—They mixed at a furious pace, Greb landing three blows to one, but Tunney twice shot in jolting lefts to the face. The challenger forced the fighting for the first time, and drove Greb to a corner with a body attack. Greb's mouth was slightly cut and blood trickled from a scratch over Tunney's left eye, as a result of a mix up.

Round Five—The champion bounded about in characteristic fashion, swinging both fists like flails, but Tunney seized an opening to shoot home a stiff right to the ribs. They were mixing at a fast pace as the bell closed the round.

Round Six—Greb forced Tunney to miss repeatedly, and landed a hard right to the jaw without drawing a reply. Tunney jabbed lightly with his left and absorbed a stiff punch to the ribs.

Round Seven—Greb set the pace with a rushing attack to Tunney's head and body. He opened a light cut over the challenger's right eye and shook him with a series of rights and lefts to the jaw. Tunney seemed baffled by his rival's shifting tactics.

Round Eight—Greb snapped the challenger's head back with several right swings. He cut loose with a flail-like attack that drove Tunney to the ropes, but was booed by the crowd in the belief that he was holding.

Round Nine—Greb shot in a terrific blow to the body, sending Tunney back on his heels, but was again cautioned for holding. Tunney ran into a flurry of blows as he tried to fight back, and was severely punished by the champion as they mixed at close quarters. A fresh cut was opened under Tunney's right eye during the melee

Round Ten—Tunney upset the champion for a moment with one of the few sustained attacks he had shown. The Pittsburger came right back, however and traded stiff blows to body. Greb pommelled his rival about the head as the round closed.

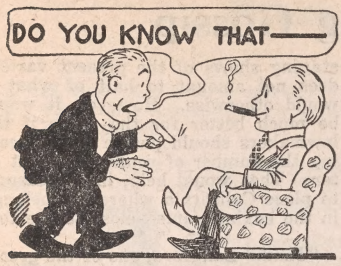
Round Eleven—Tunney appeared to lose confidence under the rain of blows let loose by Greb, and offered little resistance to the champion's aggressiveness. Greb peppered his opponent about the head and body, occasionally shooting in damaging rights to the chin and ribs.

Round Twelve—Greb was admonished in emphatic terms for failure to break from a clinch. He blocked Tunney's drives for the body and punished the challenger with hard swing to the head. The referee went to Greb's corner as the round ended to repeat his warning against the champion's tactics.

Round Thirteen—Greb continued to force the fighting, driving Tunney about the ring with rights and lefts that landed with damaging effect. Tunney's attempts to retaliate were futile, and in exchange at close quarters the champion landed twice as often as the challenger.

Round Fourteen—Tunney sent the champion to the ropes with a right that landed flush on the jaw. He followed this shot with an aggressive attack that apparently weakened the champion. Greb was on the defensive for the first time in the bout, but succeeded in blocking the most of Tunney's punches.

Round Fifteen—Greb came back strong as the final round opened and rocked Tunney with a succession of right uppercuts as they mixed at a speedy pace. Tunney punished the champion about the body but was jolted by several smashes to the head in return.



FRED WINDY WINDSOR, Pacific coast fight manager, has dug up a new heavyweight called Horner. He is 6 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 295 pounds.

* * *

The bigger they are the harder they fall. Windy may horn Horner in but it is a good bet that Horner will be horned out by a punch on the whiskers in the first frame of the first real bout he starts in.

* * *

Jack Reddy says he will give ten grand for Jess Willard to box Bill Miske a four-round exhibition.

* * *

Now you tell one.

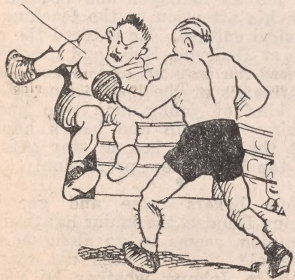
* * *

Ad Wolgast now at Los Angeles, still insists that he can and will beat Leonard and be champion again.

* * *

British fight fans are protesting the proposed Dempsey-Beckett go. Physically speaking, they are doing Joe a great favor. However, one more dive added to his list shouldn't make much difference.

* * *



Bill Gibson now has the management of two champions, Leonard and Tunney.

Tell Us Why Dear Brother, Tell Us Why!

By Jay J. Thomas

In these days of speed and thrills, and sport that ofttime kills,
We sometimes pause and wonder what it's all about.
When an aviator crashes as among the clouds he dashes,
And we hear the mighty multitude set up an awful shout.

We see the auto racer, a grim spectre for a pacer,
As he hurls around the circle saucer track;
Blows a tire and shoots through space, sliding yards upon his face,
But the race continues and their speed they never slack.

In seeking gridiron glory on muddy fields most gory,
Midst the ram and jam of bodies and the crack of many bones;
With the stretchers always busy and the players limp and dizzy,
While thousands in the grandstands roar on in merry tones.

The bean ball in its day a most deadly part did play,
And all players took the count when it connected;
Sometimes a foul slips through, or a spiker's aim is true,
And as yet a real protector has to be perfected.

The polo ponies fall, while the riders smack the ball,
And break a leg or perhaps the player's neck,
But in the dashing polo game what's a life compared to fame?
Whoever heard of holding them in check?

Still in the gentle game of biff, if a boxer gets knocked stiff,
And the claret freely flows from time to time;
Politicians, law and order shriek and howl from coast to border,
And preachers and societies declare that it's a crime.

When War clouds start to form and the leaders see a storm,
They loudly sing "America" and "Save us from the Turk";
But when the enemy ceases shooting, politicians start their tooting,
And suggest the hero boxer get a job and go to work.

Without any thoughts of slighting, wars have all been won by fighting
And athletes in all branches have always done their part;
But when you're out in No Man's land and the going's hand to hand,
Then Polo, baseball and tennis are not the "Manly Art."

If Billy could manage the horses like he can his fighters he would be a multi-millionaire.

* * *

If Tom O'Rourke stages all the bouts in the Grants' Park that he announces and talks about, the Grants will have to arrange to get some other place to play their ball.

* * *

Even the largest of parks have their minor affairs.

* * *

Louis Firpo has arrived in New York. Firpo is heavyweight champion of South America. Louie is not so bad. He's not so good either.

* * *

Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—After watching the four-round game for four weeks and witnessing fully thirty contests under the California rules, the conclusion is reached that such bouts tend to encourage slugging matches and really injure the boxing game.

Tom S. Andrews

Under amateur rules three and four round contests are the limit, but as a rule they are more carefully contested than the short period professional bouts in California and do not cater so much to the "slugging" end of the game. Formerly California boxing enthusiasts were accustomed to the ten, fifteen and twenty round game, where the boxers had a chance to demonstrate their skill with the padded mitts and follow certain plans with expectation of final victory. With the revocation of the distance battles the promoters fall back on the short rounders, or amateur rules, with the result that they tried to force the boxers to put all the energies they formerly used in ten or more rounds into four. Class cut no figure; what the fans wanted and demanded was action. It made little difference whether a boy had the skill of a Benny Leonard, if he failed to start off at top speed and continued it throughout the four rounds he stood more than an even chance of being "hooted out of the ring." The coast boxers were quick to grasp the new condition of affairs and they forgot most of their skill for the "slugging art."

* * *

There are exceptions to the simon pure slugger on the coast, but not many of them. That is why California is not producing the clever boxers turned out ten and twenty years ago. There is no incentive in Los Angeles, Oakland and a few other places where shows are staged to have the boxers learn the fine points of the game and develop such skill as Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Alex Greggians, Joe Choynski, Jimmy Britt, Spider Kelly and others possessed; that would ruin their chances to cope successfully in the four-round game. The boxer, or rather fighter, who can get in the ring and slug away for the entire distance is the one who gets the applause of the fans. Then again there are a few who have the ability to mix a little science with the slugging and save themselves many hard raps. Joe Benjamin, Tillie Herman and Bert Colina are of that class, also Danny Kramer, but there are not many of them. An eastern boxer, no matter how clever he may be, may be made to look like a second rater by some of the four-round sharks. Even Benny Leonard, clever champion that he is, found it difficult at first to fathom the short distance bouts. Jack Dempsey, champion of all champions, also made the same discovery, as his few bouts with "Fat Willie" Meehan demonstrated.

* * *

Tommy O'Brien, a former coast boxer, who had been away three years from the short ones, visited his old home town and participated in one of them to help out his old manager and trainer, Dick Donald. Tommy knew the game, but like many others did not do any great amount of training for what he considered was a "pick-up." He met a young Filipino named Young Datto, not overstocked with skill, but with plenty of endurance and a slugger of the Dempsey variety. Tommy put over one of his quick starts and had Datto seeing the "Southern Cross" for a time. O'Brien could have finished his man in the first, but he wanted to give his friends a "run for their coin," so he eased up a bit. In the second he became careless because of the soft time he had in the first round. He failed to draw back far enough with Datto let one fly from the floor and it connected with Tommy's chin. He went down and wisely took the count of nine. That spelled trouble for the Filipino as O'Brien came to his senses quick and just annihilated him for the balance of the contest, winning easily. However, it showed that boxers cannot afford to take chances even with "suckers." "It was a lesson to me," remarked O'Brien afterwards, "and you can wager that I will always be in condition and forget about the old gag of meeting a set-up. They are usually bad birds to monkey with." O'Brien has returned east and expects to take on Pinky Mitchell in the near future, also Johnny Mendelsonn, Rocky Kansas and Charley White.

* * *

Billy (Red) Cole, St. Louis lightweight, who recently went to California, had his first battle against a tough customer named Louis Zarcia. It was a desperate battle and ended in a draw, just because "Red" was not familiar with the four round game. He made a hit and will be in demand.

* * *

At the present time efforts are being made to pass a bill through the California legislature permitting twelve round bouts, but it is understood that the backers of this measure are willing to compromise on ten or even eight rounds with no decisions given. It will not doubt go to a vote of the people with fair chances of success. Despite the efforts of some to pass the above named bill the promoters at Hollywood and Vernon are not over anxious to assist; in fact many of the supposedly well informed sporting men declare the promoters would prefer the four-round game as it is now, to the longer route. As matters stand now the arenas are jammed every week and the cost of staging shows of the present variety does not amount to half of what it would otherwise. However, it would be much better for the game if the lawmakers should pass a bill increasing the number of rounds to eight or ten. That would help, in a measure, to place California where she belongs in the boxing game—close to the top.

* * *

"Tham" Langford, one of the greatest colored fighters that ever donned a glove, intends to break into the four-round game in Vernon and Hollywood. During the winter the "Tar Baby" has been living a life of ease in El Paso, Texas, taking an occasional fling at the game in Juarez, Mexico, across the river from the American side. Sam is still good enough, despite his 38 years, to knock the spots off most of the heavyweights around the country. Meeting Sam in the El Paso depot the other day while enroute east we naturally asked the former star what he had on. "Just got a wire from my Los Angeles manager to come on at once for three battles," said old Sam, and he certainly looked as though he was ready to start that very minute. "They did not say who I was to meet," continued Sam, "but I guess the old boy don't need to worry about that. All they got to do is show me the coin for each of the bouts and I will do the rest. I really wish one of the men I am to meet would be Jack Johnson. I may not be young, but old Sam is still there with the wallop."

* * *

Tommy Dixon, who was fighting the best featherweights in the country about twelve years ago, has passed from the managerial end of the game to that of physical director in a college. For several years Tommy made Kansas City his home and boxed all around the Middle West, later going to Philadelphia, where he had numerous battles and also to the coast where he gave Joe Rivers a hard battle at the Vernon arena. He was of the rugged type and did not know what the word "enough" meant. Later Tommy took Otto Wallace, the "fighting Dutchman" of Milwaukee, in hand and for a time the two made quite a success of it. Tommy finally gave up the job as manager and decided to turn his attention to the teaching of physical culture. He entered the college at Bellevue, Neb., and gradually worked his way up and is now head of athletics at the institution. He is the kind of young man who knows nothing but win and here's hoping that the former boxing star gets to the top in his new profession!

* * *

New boxers come and go, but Johnny Dundee, the junior lightweight champion, seems to go along at the same old clip. It does not matter much to Johnny whether he meets 128, 130 or 135 pounders—they all appear alike to him and it is seldom that he does not register a "win" verdict.

(Continued on Page 13)

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

THE craze for gold is surely robbing many boxers of their fighting prowess.

* * *

In the old days it was dissipation that caused the deterioration of the famous ringsters.

* * *

Arthur T. Lumley

Today, says Dan Morgan, it's a case of money madness.

* * *

"Too much wealth has spoiled Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Johnny Kilbane, Lew Tendler, Johnny Wilson and others," declares Manager Morgan.

* * *

"These fistic stars are all on the down grade," continued Sir Daniel.

* * *

Jack Britton is not likely to ever battle again, according to his manager.

* * *

Morgan says "Britton is 40 years of age and has been boxing 22 years."

* * *

"He's been all in for over a year and another hard battle might cause him to become non compos mentis."

* * *

"We turned down an $8,000 guarantee to box Mickey Walker eight rounds in Philadelphia."

* * *

"What good would the $8,000 be to Britton if he went bughouse?" asked the philosophical Morgan.

* * *

It's a question whether the fans or the fighters have deteriorated the most nowadays.

* * *

How ridiculous it is to see a mad crowd cheering a boxer for missing a wild swing by a couple of feet or more.

* * *

The majority of the modern fans seem to know as much about the manly art as a barber's tom cat.

* * *

The mysterious commission has finally started to investigate the rank ticket speculation imposition.

* * *

But the investigation will be another of those folderols.

* * *

For the speculators had hundreds of the choice seats for the Greb-Tunney bout.

* * *

And they sold them for more than double their face value to the excited suckers.

* * *

The (N. Y.) Evening World is going to try to prevent Jess Willard from fighting around here.

* * *

The sport scribes of that paper insist that Willard would be an imposition on the public.

* * *

But diplomatic Tex Rickard will probably smooth the objections to big Jess over when the time comes.

* * *

A scientist says: "If we moved our legs as fast in proportion as an ant, we should walk at the rate of 800 miles an hour."

* * *

Suppose some of our boxers could move around at such speed,—Wow, Wow!

* * *

Tin horn managers who tattle to you usually tattle about you.

* * *

Charley White and his manager are in deep sorrow over giving up the $2,500 weight forfeit to Rockey Kansas.

* * *

But suppose it was Kansas who was overweight, would White have passed the $2,500 up?

* * *

Not except he was chloroformed.

* * *

Nearly every club manager in this city has half a dozen alleged stars which they carefully nurse along on the Q. T.

* * *

Of course, it is against the rules for a club manager to have any fighters.

* * *

But that rule is a joke like many other regulations of the commission.

* * *

A windy impresario's talk is usually a synopsis of himself.

* * *

Oh, how the German fans razz the Irish, Italian and Hebrew boxers at the Ridgewood Club.

* * *

Ridgewood is a section of Brooklyn where the Germans predominate.

* * *

Andy Neideritter has made a great success of the Ridgewood Club.

* * *

In fact, it's the only club outside of the Garden that is making any kind of money in this city.

* * *

Bob Edgren says that Muldoon has thrown the monkey wrench into the boxing machinery of New York state.

* * *

He declares it was a mistake to put a wrestler in charge of boxing instead of a fistic expert.

* * *

"Something like putting a submarine officer in charge of a flying squadron," writes Edgren.

* * *

But this state never had a chairman of any of our commissions who really knew the boxing game.

* * *

They have all been appointed for some political reason or another.

* * *

And not because of their experience and knowledge of the manly sport.

* * *

Many of the prominent boxers are laid up with the flu and others with the Keflooey.

* * *

Joe Sullivan is grooming Johnny Williams for high lightweight honors.

* * *

Williams looks like a coming fistic star.

* * *

Bob Martin won't be able to battle for a couple of months.

* * *

Jimmy Bronson, his popular manager, has Martin under an eye specialist for treatment.

* * *

Bob has quite a knockout record, some 75 knockouts out of 115 fights.

* * *

That beats the kayo percentage of George Chaney who has accomplished 85 knockouts out of 157 contests.

* * *

There's almost 5,000 boxers hanging around New York looking for combats.

* * *

While there's considerable opportunities for them out among the "sticks."

* * *

Nat Rogers thinks his featherweight, Joey Silvers, should become some fighter.

* * *

Because Joey's father is an Italian and his mother is a Jewess. Quite a combination.

* * *

The slaughter house deckhand heavyweight show at the Garden only drew a $3,242 gate.

* * *

But the 3,000 pounds beef show was quite a comedy indeed.

* * *

Jeff Smith is spoiling for the first crack at Siki in this country.

* * *

Siki used to be one of Smith's rubbers when the latter was boxing in France.

* * *

There's a flock of American fighters who think they can annihilate Siki.

* * *

That $37,500 offer to Mickey Walker to box Kid Lewis in England looks a bit cheesey.

* * *

Especially now that Lewis has been beaten by one of his own countrymen.

* * *

The sharpshooters are still betting all kinds of money in and around the Garden and other clubs.

* * *

The commission's orders against wagering on fights is considered another farce by the fly boys.

The BOXING BLADE

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Mike Gibbons vs the Crepehangers

BY JAMES J. DELANEY
(Sports Writer, Milwaukee Sentinel)

Note—The following article appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel

OPPONENTS of boxing, and there are many of them, like to point out the evil effects of boxing. They get some perverted pleasure in holding up an isolated case as an example. Some of the crepe hangers will agree that other sports have their good points, but almost as a unit, they are against boxing.

They tried to stop service boxing on the U. S. S. Commodore at Chicago. The boys in Uncle Sam's fighting navy, who must be trained to battle for their lives, if necessary, were to be deprived of the opportunity to fit themselves for such an important event. Fortunately, official Washington saw the matter in a different light.

Fair minded persons with a few drops of aggressive blood splashing through their arteries, look upon boxing as something more than a pastime. They agree that it builds up character, physical stamina and self-reliance.

But to the crepe hangers, with their hands clasped in front (and like as not, a bottle of bootleg whiskey on their hip) boxing is a sin. It ruins the youth of the land.

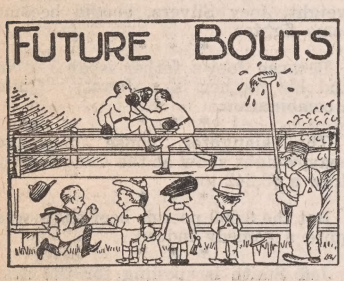
The crepe hangers should interview Mike Gibbons. Should place their palsied hand in the rugged, honest fist of this sterling representative of the mitt game, who emerged from a twelve year ring reign, physically fit, mentally alert, and financially independent, respected by all in his home town and a credit to any assemblage he honors with his presence.

Mike Gibbons, the master of them all in boxing skill, is finished as a ring performer, but his manly qualities that did much to elevate the sport in every city he performed, persist.

The crepe hangers like to point their finger of scorn at the boxer, but are content to let some other forms of athletics pass unnoticed.

Which is the better type, Mike Gibbons, through as a boxer, but fit to step into a ring at a moment's notice, or Babe Ruth, supposed to be in his prime, down at Hot Springs, wearing a rubber skirt, working frantically to reduce an aldermanic front so that it will not block the home plate when the season opens.

—J. J. D.



Georges Carpentier vs. Battling Siki, 20 rounds, Paris, France, Sept. 9.

Joe Beckett vs. Dick Smith, 20 rounds, London, England, May 14.

Eugene Criqui vs. Johnny Kilbane, 15 rounds, New York, May 30.

Benny Leonard vs. Sailor Friedman, 15 rounds, New York City, July 2.

Mike McTigue vs. Maurice Prunier, 20 rounds, Liverpool, England, March 5.

Mike McTigue vs. Battling Siki, 20 rounds, Dublin, Ireland, March 17.

Jess Willard vs. Floyd Johnson, 15 rounds, New York City, May 12.

James J. Delaney vs. Jack Bailey, 10 rounds, Fargo, N. D., March 1.

Tom Gibbons vs. Jack McAuliffe, 15 rounds, New York City, March 19.

Charlie Beecher vs. Benny Gould, New York City, March 6.

Wolf Larsen vs. Gypsey Billy Daniels, New York City, March 6.

Nate Isaacman vs. Harry (Kid) Brown, 8 rounds, Harrisburg, Pa., March 5.

Louis Firpo vs. Bill Brennan, 12 rounds, New York City, March 12.

Harry Galfund vs. Tim Droney, 6 rounds, New York City, March 12.

Mickey Walker vs. Frankie Maguire, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., March 5.

Tommy Robson vs. Jimmy Darcy, 15 rounds, Hartford, Conn., March 8.

Yussel Pearlstein vs. Carmine Friedman, 15 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 5.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Jimmy Williams, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., March 22.

Charlie Weinert vs. Chuck Wiggins, 12 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 5.

Eddie Brady vs. Jack Bernstein, 12 rounds, New York City, March 9.

Frankie Curry vs. Billy Fitzsimmons, 12 rounds, Yonkers, N. Y., March 8.

Joey Baker vs. Willie Fitzpatrick, 10 rounds, Yonkers, N. Y., March 8.

Alex Trambitas vs. Vince Coffey, 12 rounds, Albany, N. Y., March 6.

Jimmy Darcy vs. Young Fisher, 12 rounds, Albany, N. Y., March 13.

Sammy Stone vs. Jimmy Cooney, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn., March 8.

Pancho Villa vs. Young Montreal, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.

Pal Moran vs. Bobby Barrett, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.

Young Montreal vs. "Irish" Johnny Curtin, 12 rounds, Jersey City, N. J., March 5.

Babe Herman vs. Kid Kaplan, 12 rounds, Meriden, Conn., March 8.

Dutch Brandt vs. Terry Martin, 12 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 8.

Johnny Clinton vs. "Italian" Joe Dempsey, 12 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 8.

Carl Tremaine vs. Joey Schwartz, 10 rounds, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, March 13.

Mark Moore vs. Navy Rostan, 10 rounds, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 8.

Billy Emke vs. Joe Choynski, 10 rounds, Marinette, Wis., March 6.

Dandy Dillon vs. Fiv Foley, 10 rounds, Seattle, Wash., March 6.

Pal Moran vs. Bobby Barrett, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., March 5.

Jackie Nichols vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Jamestown, N. D., March 6.

Anthony Downey vs. Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Omaha, Neb., March 16.

Roy Conley vs. Sailor Adams, 10 rounds, Carthage, Mo., March 8.

Ted Zanfes vs. Kid French, 10 rounds, Central City, Neb., March 15.

Connie Curry vs. Joe Mandel, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Iowa, March 9.

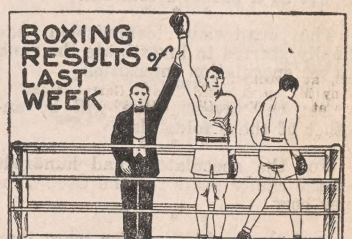
Ted Krache vs. Jimmy Jordan, 10 rounds, Everett, Wash., March 9.

Tiger Flowers vs. Evansville Jack Ray, 8 rounds, Nashville, Tenn., March 4.

Tiger Flowers vs. Battling Norfolk, 8 rounds, Nashville, Tenn., March 14.

Battling Budd vs. Erbie Moark, 15 rounds, New Orleans, La., March 5.

Battling Budd vs. Frankie Jones, 10 rounds, Indianapolis, Ind., March 12.



EAST

Gene Tunney defeated Harry Greb, fifteen rounds, at New York City, Feb. 24th.

Georgia Brown and Johnny Leonard boxed six rounds to a draw at New York City, Feb. 24th.

Milton Weiss and Al Studdy boxed four rounds to a draw at New York City, Feb. 24th.

Pancho Villa knocked out Kid Wolfe, third round, at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20th.

Carl Tremaine defeated Tommy Murray, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20th.

Bobby Wolgast and Mike Moran boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20th.

Al Gordon defeated Harry (Battling) Leonard, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20th.

Joe Tiplitz defeated Earl France, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22nd.

Eddie Fitzsimmons and Ivory Eshelman boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20th.

George Godfrey knocked out John Pierson, first round at New York City, Feb. 21.

Mike Nestor knocked out Tom McTiernan, sixth round at New York City, Feb. 21.

Barney Tooley defeated Howard Hall at New York City, Feb. 21.

Gypsy Billy Daniels knocked out Fred Clark, fourth round at New York City, Feb. 21.

Ed. Keeley knocked out Charlie Garner, first round at New York City, Feb. 21.

Eddie Mellnack defeated Jack Sabo at New York City, Feb. 21.

Dan O'Connell knocked out Jack Rickert, first round at New York City, Feb. 21.

Blacksmith Russell defeated Jim Davis at New York City, Feb. 21.

Joe Souza knocked out Silent Ray, second round at New York City, Feb. 23.

Frankie Carpenter knocked out Al Purdy, third round at New York City, Feb. 23.

Al Ketchell defeated Jack Adnel, six rounds at New York City, Feb. 23.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Mike Conroy, ten rounds at Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 23.

Charlie Triano defeated K. O. Johnny Michaels, ten rounds at Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 23.

Kid Blair knocked out Young Rogers, third round at Utica, N. Y., Feb. 23.

Wildman Gould and Phil Bloom boxed ten rounds to a draw at Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 23.

Tommy Cleary defeated Joe Leith, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23rd.

Jack Martin defeated Johnny Dougherty, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23rd.

Mickey Walker defeated Johnny Griffiths, ten rounds, at Scranton, Pa., Feb. 23rd.

Indian Russell defeated Johnny Ray, eight rounds, at Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 19th.

Wally Hinkle defeated Johnny Gill, eight rounds, at Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 19th.

Frankie Schoell defeated Pete Latzo, ten rounds, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 19th.

Chubby Brown defeated Tony Zill, twelve rounds, at Erie, Pa., Feb. 23rd.

Young Ketchell defeated Sailor Packie, at Erie, Pa., Feb. 23rd.

Frankie Mozdy defeated Paul Glendore at Erie, Pa., Feb. 23rd.

Jimmy Jones defeated Johnny Ward, ten rounds, at McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 22nd.

Charlie Murray defeated Marty Powell, ten rounds, at New York City, Feb. 22nd.

Bobby Green defeated Corporal Schwartz, ten rounds, at New York City, Feb. 22nd.

Petey Hayes defeated Johnny Holmes, twelve rounds, at New York City, Feb. 17th.

Al Glory won on a foul from Billy Brown in the second round at New York City, Feb. 17th.

Jack Delaney defeated "Italian" Joe Gans, twelve rounds, at New York City, Feb. 20th.

Jack Taylor knocked out Jim Davis, third round, at New York City, Feb. 20th.

Charlie Pilkington defeated Frankie Brown, twelve rounds, at New York City, Feb. 19th.

Johnny Williams defeated Jimmy Carroll, twelve rounds, at New York City, Feb. 19th.

Terry Martin defeated Billy Rychoff, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 19th.

Johnny Gray defeated Willie Spencer, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 19th.

Benny McCoy defeated Danny Gartin, eight rounds at New York City, Feb. 20.

Kid Williams defeated Battling Thompson, ten rounds at Peoria, Ill., Feb. 19.

Tarzan Larkin and Soldier Jones boxed eight rounds to a draw at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 20th.

Emil Morro and Freddy Clark boxed eight rounds, to a draw at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 20th.

Andy Ketchell and Hoe Kestner boxed eight rounds to a draw at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 20th.

Tommy Robson defeated Frankie Fleming, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 22nd.

Johnny Gannon defeated Patsy Flanagan, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 22nd.

Pepper Martin defeated Frankie Edwards, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 17th.

Mickey Nelson defeated Al Felder at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 17th.

Eddie Brady defeated Joe Ritchie, twelve rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 17th.

Bobby Lyons knocked out Battling Anton, fourth round, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 17th.

Al Norton defeated Bobby Lyons, twelve rounds, at Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 22nd.

Paul Fargo knocked out Victor Flores, fourth round, at Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 22nd.

Yussel Pearlstein defeated Leo Gates, twelve rounds, at Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20th.

Joe Baker and Young Rogers boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20th.

Teddy Meyers defeated Charlie O'Connell, ten rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 19th.

Harry Cook defeated Bobby Michaels, ten rounds, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 19th.

Jimmy Kelly defeated Izzy Tanner, ten rounds, at Hartford, Conn., Feb. 20th.

Jimmy Cooney defeated Sammy Waltz, ten rounds, at Hartford, Conn., Feb. 20th.

Kid Lewis defeated Frankie Cister, ten rounds, at Hartford, Conn., Feb. 20th.

K. O. Lenny defeated Steve Ketchell, ten rounds, at Danbury, Conn., Feb. 20th.

Jeff Smith defeated Jamaica Kid, twelve rounds, at Portland, Maine, Feb. 22nd.

Joe Sobbie knocked out Johnny Morello, second round, at Portland, Maine, Feb. 22nd.

Willie Gradwell defeated Mickey Donley, twelve rounds, at Providence, R. I., Feb. 20th.

Tony Zill knocked out Jack Phillips, first round, at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19th.

Ted McDonald defeated Billy Dusso, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19th.

Eddie Franklin defeated Frankie Keough, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19th.

Lou Harris and Eddie Steyn boxed ten rounds to a draw at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19th.

Ted Marchant defeated Joe Burton, ten rounds, at Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19th.

Tommy Hughes and Young Vaness boxed eight rounds to a draw at Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19th.

Herbie Schaeffer defeated Kid Sparks, ten rounds, at Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 23rd.

Eddie Dyer knocked out Young McKinzie, six rounds, at Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 23rd.

Eddie Keyes knocked out Billy Nail, third round, at Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 23rd.

Alex Novecky and Paul Mathea boxed ten rounds to a draw at Anderson, Ind., Feb. 19th.

Tut Jackson defeated Jamaica Kid, twelve rounds at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Feb. 19th.

Bud Christiano defeated K. O. Mars, twelve rounds at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19th.

Billy Kimm and Johnny Walcutt boxed six rounds to a draw at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19th.

Jackie Clark defeated Harry Krohn, twelve rounds, at Canton, Ohio, Feb. 19th.

Willie Ames defeated Babe Bream, ten rounds, at Lima, Ohio, Feb. 19th.

Don Baxter and Jack White boxed ten rounds to a draw at Lima, Ohio, Feb. 19th.

Panama Joe Gans knocked out Jimmy O'Gatty fifth round, at Harlem, N. Y., Feb. 17th.

Larry Estridge knocked out Charley Arthurs, third round, at Harlem, N. Y., Feb. 17th.

Jack McVey defeated Sandy Taylor, twelve rounds, at Harlem, N. Y., Feb. 20th.

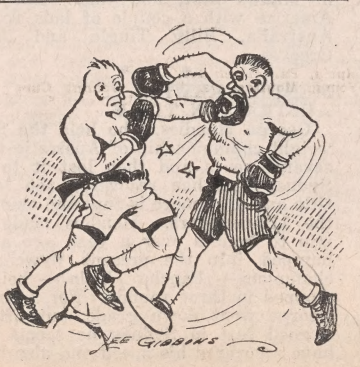
Eddie Reilly and Joe Thomas boxed to a draw at Harlem, N. Y., Feb. 20th.

Tommy Nee defeated Johnny Rose, ten rounds, at Boston, Mass., Feb. 20th.

Jimmy Manning defeated Doddy O'Neil, eight rounds, at Boston, Mass., Feb. 20th.

Jimmy Smith defeated "Scotty" Welsh, eight rounds, at Boston, Mass., Feb. 20th.

"Spike" Hennessy knocked out Young McDonough, third round, at Boston, Mass., Feb. 20th.



Jimmy Cox defeated Frankie Quill, ten rounds, at Boston, Mass., Feb. 19th.

Buddy Clark defeated Eddie Campi, eight rounds, at Boston, Mass., Feb. 19th.

Pete Hartley defeated Frankie Quill, ten rounds, at Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 22nd.

Young Falvey defeated Billy Prince, eight rounds, at Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 22nd.

Charley Manty defeated Chick Suggs, ten rounds, at New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 22nd.

Al Shubert defeated Johnny Brown, ten rounds, at Lowell, Mass., Feb. 22nd.

Billy Murphy defeated Willie Brady, ten rounds, at Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 23rd.

Charlie Weinert knocked out George (K. O.) Brown, first round, at Newark, N. J., Feb. 19th.

Charlie Goodman defeated Tommy Gerard, twelve rounds, at Trenton, N. J., Feb. 19th.

Jos. Burrell knocked out Rudy Martens, fourth round, at West Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 20th.

Claude Wilson won on a foul from Frankie Fasano in the seventh round at Passaic, N. J., Feb. 22nd.

MIDDLE WEST

Jimmy Delaney defeated Ted Jamieson, ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 26.

Bud Logan defeated Jimmy Nikol, ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 26.

"Gunner Joe" Quinn defeated Frank Grace, ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 26.

Jack Schoendorf defeated Tommy Neary, six rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 23.

Joe Sielaff defeated Jimmy Muzzy, six rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 23.

Hank Leonard and Joe Azzarello boxed four rounds to a draw at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 23.

Ernie Goozeman knocked out Frankie Frisco, sixth round, at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22nd.

Jack Schoendorft defeated Tommy Neary, six rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22nd.

Joe Sielaff and Jimmy Muzzy boxed six rounds to a draw at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22nd.

Battling Leonard and Joe Azarella boxed six rounds to a draw at Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22nd.

Joey Sangor knocked out Joe Ketchell, fifth round, at Fond du Lac., Wis., Feb. 21st.

Al La Flame knocked out Eddie Mozart, sixth round, at Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 21st.

George Lusti defeated Jack Murray, four rounds, at Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 21st.

Johnny Cooney knocked out Battling Robel, first round, at Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 21st.

Pascal Colone defeated Battling Herb, four rounds, at Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 21st.

Frankie Osner defeated Frankie Scherer, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20th.

Mickey Forkins defeated Buddy McDonald, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20th.

Benny Levy defeated Joe Frisco, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20th.

Joe Burman and Midget Smith boxed ten rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21st.

Billy Stearns defeated Jimmy Brady, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21st.

Jack McCarthy defeated Benny Berris, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21st.

Harry Gaba defeated Tim Hurst, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21st.

Jack Leslie knocked out Lawrence Tobin, second round, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21st.

Mike Dundee knocked out Joey Dailey, first round, at Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 21st.

Mickey Forkins and Eddie Walsh boxed ten rounds to a draw at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 21st.

Davenport Bob Moha defeated Mickey Curran, six rounds, at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 21st.

Bob Moha defeated Nickey Curren at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 21st.

"Sailor" Larson defeated Harold Plude, eight rounds, at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 19th.

Billy "Kid" Hogan defeated "Kid" Cutie, eight rounds, at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 19th.

"Kid" Sibley knocked out Whitie Curtis, third round, at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 19th.

Jimmy Height knocked out Billy Watts, second round, at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 19th.

"Young" McKaufsky defeated "Kid" Chester, four rounds, at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 19th.

Mickey Forkins defeated Archie Amons, ten rounds, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 23rd.

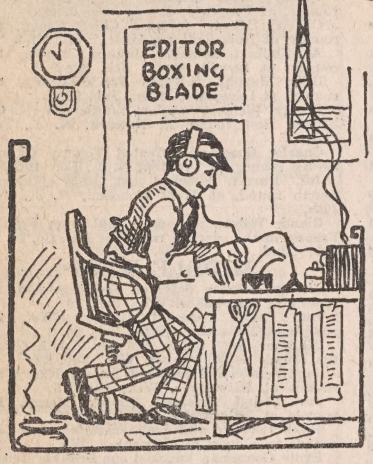
Sailor Larson and Louie Kelly boxed ten rounds to a draw at Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 23rd.

Emmet Sheehan defeated Walter Moody, six rounds, at Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 23rd.

Sergeant Brooks knocked out Bob Courts, third round, at Arkansas City, Kans., Feb. 22nd.

Young Milliard defeated Mickey Mitchell, six rounds, at Arkansas City, Kans., Feb. 22nd.

BOXING NEWS



BOXING like a master workman, the great St. Paul light heavyweight, James J. Delaney, decisively defeated Ted Jamieson in ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., last Monday night. Delaney seemed satisfied in boxing rings around Jamieson for the first four rounds. In the fifth, Jim landed a short right hook on Jamieson's chin, knocking the Milwaukeean for the ninth count. Jamieson came back and landed five or six punches between the belt and the knees—referee stopped him and cautioned him that he would disqualify him, and said he would give the bout to Delaney on a foul if Delaney would claim it, but the game Irishman made no claims, notwithstanding the fact that his protector-cup was bent all out of shape and he was in pain by the foul punches.

Delaney outboxed Jamieson the balance of the bout. In the tenth, after giving Ted a wolloping around the body, Jim landed left to body and right to jaw and Jamieson fell into Delaney's arms, practically out and hung on like a leach to the finish. All Milwaukee newspapers lauded Delaney to the skies, proposing him a real candidate for both the light heavy and heavyweight championship honors.

Bud Logan gave Jimmie Nikol of Chicago a boxing lesson for ten rounds, cutting him up and knocking him for the count of five in the tenth.

Gunner Joe Quinn decisively defeated Frank Grace in ten rounds, also sending him to the mat for a count in the tenth.

* * *

ERNIE RICE MAKES COMEBACK IN ENGLAND

London, Eng.—Ernie Rice, former lightweight champion of England, and who scored a win over Richie Mitchell in Milwaukee a year or two ago, decided to forget his demand for big money in London and has returned to the game. Ernie lost his title to Seaman Hall, but since then he has started training for a return battle, and by way of preparation knocked out Dave Gordon in nine rounds at the Ring, London. Rice intends to journey to New York again in search of matches.

* * *

DUTCH AND ITALIAN HEAVIES WIN IN PARIS

Paris, France. — Marcel Nilles, French champion heavyweight, was beaten last week by Van DerVeer, the Dutch champion, in eight rounds, the Frenchman giving up the struggle on account of a fractured hand. Up to the fourth Nilles had the shade, but the Dutchman came on after that, and in the seventh had all the best of it. Then Nilles discovered his hand was fractured and gave up after one more session. About the same time Ermino Spalla, the Italian heavyweight champion and challenger of Nilles, was putting the skids under Tom Cowler, former St. Louis heavyweight star and now of London. Spalla stopped Cowler in six rounds at Rome, much to the delight of Mussolina, the new Italian prime minister.

* * *

FILIPINO FEATHERWEIGHT COMING TO AMERICA

Silvino Jamito, the Filipino featherweight, who went to Australia four years ago, expects to visit the states soon and engage in a series of matches with boys of his weight. Jamito made a wonderful record in the Antipodes considering that he went there as a green kid and knew little of the boxing game. In his last two fights the Filipino beat Bert McCarthy, a very good feather, at Melbourne in 20 rounds, and stopped Havilah Uren, another one, in 13 rounds. He will visit his old home in Manila first, and then come to America with a couple of lads from Australia, Billy Tingle and Art Greeves.

* * *

MENDIES REWINS AUSTRALIAN TITLE

George Mendies, who held the flyweight championship of Australia for several years and then lost it to a Sydney lad, has recovered the lost title and once more is supreme among the 112-pounders. Mendies made a trip to Manila over a year ago and bumped into the present flyweight champion — Pancho Villa — being stopped in three rounds. For a time George went down grade, but after a good rest in Sydney he seems to have recovered his speed and also his crown. His last title match was with Kid Raymond at the Sydney Stadium, when he knocked him out in three rounds. Now Mendies seeks a return battle with Villa, but he will have to come to the states to get it as Pancho is satisfied here for a while.

* * *

BOMBARDIER WELLS NOW AN ACTOR

Bombardier Billy Wells, former British heavyweight champion, has followed the footsteps of Jim Corbett, by branching out as an actor. He has joined one of the stock companies in London, and is playing a part in "A Question of Honor," at the Alhambra theatre. His one weak spot has been his voice, which has not the carrying power that his arms possessed.

* * *

JOHNNY ERTLE TO MEET KID WILLIAMS

Detroit, Mich.—Eight years ago Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, Minn., and Kid Williams of Baltimore, then bantamweight champion, came together at St. Paul and Ertle won the match on a foul in the fifth round, thereby giving him the claim on the title.

Now they are to meet for the fifth time in Baltimore next month and Ertle is in Detroit training for the match.

Ertle has been going good in his native state. He recently beat Saph McKenna. McKenna was a heavy favorite before the match as he had won over Stewart McLean.

While in Detroit Ertle is anxious to step in with either Midget Smith or Joe Burman here.

* * *

FIRPO CONFIDENT OF BEATING BRENNAN

New York—Declaring confidence in his ability to fight his way to a match with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship, Luis Angel Firpo, giant South American pugilist, reached New York after a voyage of twenty-one days from Buenos Aires.

Accompanied by his secretary, Alfredo Guerrieri; sparring partner, Carlos Slaglia, a promising light heavyweight, and an interpretor, Firpo was welcomed by an enthusiastic delegation of his countrymen headed by Ernest C. Perez, Argentine Consul General.

Firpo is in active training for his bout March 12 at Madison Square Garden, with Bill Brennan of Chicago.

"I know Brennan will give me the hardest fight I've ever had," Firpo declared, "but I am sure I can whip him. Mr. Richard has promised me a match with Dempsey, if I defeat Brennan, but I am willing to fight other con-

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tenders before meeting the champion. Today I received a telegram from Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, saying he could not sign with me before six or eight months. That suits me perfectly. I will want that much time to prove my right to challenge him."

* * *

COMMISSION RULES WHITE MUST PAY FORFEIT

New York—Charley White, Chicago lightweight, must pay to Rocky Kansas, Buffalo Italian, the $2,500 weight forfeit which Kansas claimed when White weighed in three-quarters of a pound above the stipulated 135 pounds for their recent battle at Madison Square Garden. This ruling was made by the State Athletic Commission in the absence of any information from the boxers or their managers that an amicable settlement of the situation had been reached.

* * *

LEACH CROSS BUILDS MILLION DOLLAR FLATS

Los Angeles—Leach Cross, the old lightweight fighter, is building a million-dollar apartment house in Los Angeles. It is a long jump from the youngster on the East Side, who was continually being expelled from school for "sending the sissies home to their mammas with black eyes" to the wealthy real estate operator of America's moving-picture city. Cross, whose real name is Louis Wallach, lived in a squalid tenement, but by his success in the ring carried his people up from poverty to affluence, put himself through dental college and finally stepped into the millionaire class. Leach Cross has money well invested, and will keep it. There are few ringmen in his class.

* * *

PANCHO VILLA KAYOS KID WOLFE IN THIRD

Philadelphia — Pancho Villa, the diminutive Filipino, holder of the American flyweight crown, scored a technical knockout over the rugged Jack "Kid" Wolfe of Philadelphia, in the third round of the main bout at the Arena February 20th.

The flyweight king floored Wolfe for the count almost at the very start of the bout. In the third round he knocked Wolfe down for the count of nine twice. Then the latter's seconds threw a towel in the ring, ending the contest.

Tommy Murray substituted for Joe O'Donnell against Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, in the semi-windup. The only decision that could be given was that the spectators lost on points. O'Donnell was at the ringside on crutches but the principals appeared to need them more than he did.

JOCK MALONE STOPS JOHNNY KLESCH

Chicago—Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight boxer, had Johnny Klesch of Cleveland, Ohio, in such a bad way in their scheduled ten-round contest at East Chicago, Ind., Feb. 26th, that the referee stopped the fight in the sixth round.

* * *

JIMMY WILDE WILL DEFEND TITLE IN U. S.

New York—Jimmy Wilde of England, world's flyweight champion, has signed to defend his title in a bout at the Polo Grounds, June 16, according to announcement by Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker for the Republic Athletic club.

Wilde has agreed to fight any one selected by O'Rourke, the latter said, but he probably will be matched with the winner of the bout between Pancho Villa, American flyweight title holder, and Frankie Genaro of New York, regarded as Villa's most dangerous rival.

* * *

ARGENTINE FANS MOB BOXERS

Buenos Aires, Argentina—A match between Sailor Maxted, American heavyweight, and Alex Relly, Panama Negro, at Avellanena, a suburb of Buenos Aires, broke up in a riot when the referee disqualified both men at the end of the seventh round, for putting up a sham fight.

The crowd hurled missiles at the fighters and attempted to mob them. The men were rescued by the police after a struggle. Maxted claimed he had broken his wrist, and was unable to fight.

* * *

CHICAGO JURY CLEARS BOXING PROMOTER

Chicago—Howard Carr, proprietor of Kid Howard's gymnasium here, was acquitted by a jury after trial on charge of violating the Illinois anti-prize fight law. Carr was arrested on complaint of investigators of the Law and Order league who charged him with conducting boxing bouts in his gym for which an admission was charged. The twelve citizens of Chicago, "good men and true," who found Carr not guilty are convinced that the laws governing boxing in Illinois are either unconstitutional or need amending. The result of the case is regarded as a victory for the promoters of boxing in this city.

* * *

JOSEPHS AND DILLON KEEP BUSY ON COAST

Jack Josephs, Minneapolis junior welterweight and his brother, Dandy Dillon, bantamweight, are being kept busy filling engagements on the Pacific coast. Both have been boxing every week in California and are popular with promoters and fans for their willing style of battling. Dillon recently fought Johnny Lotsey, Coast featherweight at Vernon. It was described by sport writers as a great battle with honors even. Dillon hopped from Los Angeles to Seattle where he boxes Vic Foley on March 6th.

* * *

JOHNNY TILLMAN AND FARMER LODGE GET BOUTS

Johnny Tillman, Minneapolis welterweight, has been matched with Eddie Welch for a ten-round bout at Mishwaka, Ind., March 12th. Farmer Lodge, St. Paul heavyweight, has signed to fight Andre Anderson, Chicago, in the Windy City on March 5th. Both belong to the Gibbons-Collins stable.

* * *

CARPENTIER AND SIKI MAY FIGHT SEPT. 9

Paris, France.—An agreement has been reached between the managers of Battling Siki and Georges Carpentier, says La Liberte, by which the fighters will sign soon for a match involving the light heavyweight championship of the world, the title which Siki won from Carpentier at their last meeting.

The newspaper adds that the fight will take place in the Buffalo velodrome here on September 9, next, and will be for twenty-rounds of three minutes each, with four ounce gloves.

The fighters, it is said, will receive either 5 per cent of the gate receipts or 20,000 francs, in addition to their training expenses, the remainder of the receipts being donated to French charities.

Leading Stars of the Motion Picture Studios in California Are Very Enthusiastic Boxing Fans

Roster of Famous Screen Personalities Who Are at Ringside at Hollywood Arena Reads Like List of Who Is Who in the Film World—George O'Hara, Actor-boxer Who Takes Lead Role in "Fighting Blood" Picture Describes Scenes at Bouts Attended by Cinema Celebrities

BY GEORGE O'HARA
(Starring in "Fighting Blood")

Note—The author of the following article, George O'Hara, plays the lead part in the screen version of H. C. Witwer's "Fighting Blood" stories which have been published in a leading weekly magazine.

HOLLYWOOD, LOS ANGELES Calif.—"I have seen most of the big boxing arenas in the world. I have watched matches in the great arena at Madison Square Garden. I have sat at the ringside in Mechanics' Pavilion in Frisco when I was a boy in knee trousers. I have seen fights in the Crystal Palace in London and the exclusive National Sporting Club. But nowhere have I seen a more picturesque and interesting fight club than the American Legion Stadium in Hollywood, Calif.

Imagine all the great celebrities of the cinema whose combined salaries aggregate millions, seated at the ringside. Imagine, for example, jovial Theodore Roberts, cigar uptilted in his mouth, large gray cap pulled down over his eyes the better to see the moving figures in the ring; Douglas Fairbanks; debonair and waving to his many friends in the ringside seats; Charlie Chaplin serious of face, engrossed in the proceedings under the vivid yellow glare of the roped enclosure; Ben Turpin, the center of a jolly group of friends, rooting wildly for Phil Salvadore, the local lightweight king, to come home a winner. Imagine, too, Jack Pickford and his sister, Lottie, now Mrs. Alan Forrest, gripped in the spell of the ringside drama; Mack Sennett, long famous as a maker of screen comedies, Conway Tearle, handsome and distinguished leading man of hundreds of screen and stage dramas; Kenneth Harlon, rugged young actor and leading man for all of the famous beauties of the screen world; and so it goes all along the line.

If an accountant were to start at this moment and figure up the combined incomes of all these world known figures of our little world of tinsel out here by the sands of the Pacific, it would take him days to tabulate the amount. It would run into millions, undoubtedly.

The Stadium has a capacity of 3,500 and it is packed to the gunwhales on fight nights. Matches are held every Friday. The film world regards the arena as its own. They pamper and pet the fighters. They bet huge sums on the results. The four-round game requires fast, hard fighting and the ringsiders get a real thrill in every match.

Another interesting feature of this colorful rendezvous of the fight fans is the presence of many women at every series of matches. Not only film stars and lesser lights of the screen world, but hundreds of Hollywood and Los Angeles women come to the fights, either with their husbands or their escorts. Women, as well as men, are 100 per cent for boxing in Hollywood.

It is here, too, that I do all of my training for the fight scenes in the "Fighting Blood" series. I box all the local celebrities and I take them on the chin from the best of them.

But, if any of you fight fans ever come out this way, don't forget to pay a visit to the American Legion Stadium in Hollywood. It is one of the most interesting arenas on the face of the earth.

* * *

"George O'Hara, best actor-boxer in pictures!"

This is the way "fight critics" on the coast describe the youthful star of the H. C. Witwer "Fighting Blood" series under production at Powers Studios where every picture features an honest-to-goodness four-round fight with O'Hara pitted against some ring veteran. He has matched his skill with Leach Cross, "Kit" Guard, Ray Johnson, Phil Salvadore, Joe Rivers, Jack Josephs and Georgie La Vigne, Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, takes the part of a second.

O'Hara, 22 years old, weighs 133 pounds stripped and has been in training every day for three months. Frankie Adams, his trainer, says his pupil can hold any boy in the amateur class. He keeps O'Hara busy for one hour daily at bag punching, rope skipping, pulleys, shadow boxing and from two to four rounds of real boxing.

Adams' method of training is to take up one boxing point at a time and specialize on that until O'Hara is letter perfect. "His left hand work is immense," says the trainer, who is highly enthusiastic over the star's showing in the art of boxing.

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Hot Shots of Boxing News from Chicago

IN THE GLARE of the fistic spotlight, is Joe Burman, the sterling bantam fighting machine. This Windy City lad possesses everything that goes with the making of a ring champ, having a good head, cleverness, speed, good punching ability and last but not the least a "fighting heart," something that some New York critics doubt, but which is the natural Joe Burman. But we doubt that the Joe Burman at 118 pounds can go through a gruelling combat and still show the same ferocity and speed that he has at his natural weight.

* * *

BURMAN can do the weight, but we think it unwise to extract any more prestige from Chicago in having another contender knocked off as Charley White was because of his inability to be strong at a figure, too low for him, but nature cannot be tampered with in weight making, as was shown in the case of the tragic end of Andy Thomas.

If Burman gets down to that weakening figure he won't retain his real fistic power, especially if he tackles the sensational Carl Treamaine, whom Joe claims to have defeated on three different occasions—but that was then and this is now.

* * *

REAL BANTAM contenders who stand out around here are Harold Smith, Pal Moore, Bud Taylor, Herbie Schaeffer and Champ Ross. When classed alongside Burman, they are given second consideration, but truthfully they are real first class bantams and any of the above quintette would be a worthy opponent for Lynch at the 118-pound mark.

* * *

CHAMP LYNCH really encourages this weight raising stunt the same as Pete Herman, who won the title at 116 pounds. Lynch has taken on the 122-pound Jack Kid Wolfe and the Milwaukee feather, Joey Sanger, although he can get enough action with the 118 pounders Now that he has been offered a date with a legitimate bantam he insists that the weight should be 120 pounds. Promoters tendered him a bout with the speedy Harold Smith for the East Chicago Arena on March 12th. Harold scales 114 pounds and any added weight won't help him to any extent, but he will give a very good account of himself with his pleasing style if Lynch comes anywhere near the bantam figure, as a real champion should, and not battle bigger fellows through his laziness to get down to his own title poundage.

* * *

HERBIE SCHAEFFER and Champ Ross have a lot of boosters among local glove followers. Schaeffer was out for a time with a bum mitt and his name was kept out of the fistic pages through his inactive service while being on the shelf. But now he is back to where he finished when he left off with Bud Taylor and Pal Moore. Last week he won two victories, a kayo over Kid Buck at Battle Creek and a win over Kid Sparks at Terre Haute. Champ Ross, a mere youngster, wisely managed by the shrewd Chick Rice, underwent an operation on his nose but has recovered and Rice thinks he is now ready for the big time circuit. Ross had two knockdowns over Harold Smith in one of their encounters last summer, so watch him. He will trade wallops with Gene LaRue at Windsor, Ont., Canada on March 8th.

* * *

BILLY STEARNS, the elongated Minneapolis lightweight, appears to gain favor with the sporting populace in every appearance. His latest victory was over the clever Detroiter, Jimmy Brady, a 3-1 shot favorite with the local fans through his easy victory over Bud Christiano here a few months ago. Brady was the hurdle that Stearns had to get over and Billy accomplished that in quite an easy fashion, also proving to the doubtful ones that he is a real lightweight, scaling at 136 pounds for Brady. The Minnesota lad varied his attack throughout the battle, boxing cleverly and then wearing his opponent down with bull dog fighting. His tactics bewildered the Michigan man.

* * *

CHARLEY GLASER, the local mixer, pulled a surprise on his many admirers and even surprised himself by scaling the 120-pound mark when he defeated Bert Palmer, the Detroit lad. Glaser of late has been performing with junior lightweights and now has found out that he is near the bantam class. He should stand a better chance with smaller boys as he has already shown to advantage with Joe Burman, Joe Sanger, Dick Loadman and Harold Smith. Manager Frank Clark, of song publishing fame has gained him a host of admirers among the theatrical folks and his name is carried around the country quite a bit.

* * *

A RETURN GO between Joe Burman and Midget Smith is wanted by an Indianapolis promoter for March 12. The lads for the fifth time put up a whirlwind contest and still the verdict is very much in doubt. The bout was put over by the American Legion and an injunction was granted permitting the contests to run, also announcing the location of the club, something that the local promoters have held under cover heretofore. Promoter Jim Mullen openingly announces where the battles will take place and will get injunctions so as no one will interfere with the staging of his shows. In his determination to give Illinois legalized boxing he has formed a Chicago Chapter of the National Sports Alliance among local managers and boxers and also some influential citizens who have signified their willingness to serve if they can be shown a strong organization. At the meeting, Mullen was elected president; Tommy Walsh, secretary; Dave Barry, vice president and Howard Carr, treasurer.

* * *

JOHNNY SHEPPARD, the Boston bantam, is fighting at a regular gait these days and it isn't any wonder that he has many offers for bouts as it is his ever pleasing style that has the promoters after his services. Since his invasion from Bean Town he has fought some good ones around this vicinity in Harold Smith, Eddie Anderson and Jimmy Kelly. Darby Kelly is now handling his business.

* * *

NATE RIPPON, a Minneapolis reather, is around town and has two matches booked for him by his manager, Issy Marks, the popular veteran bantam boxer of the years gone by. Marks is also in charge of the heavy hitting welter, Mike Kalwalski, the coast lad.

* * *

PATSY FLANNIGAN'S manager, Joe Keefe, is up in arms because another battler is using the same name around New York and getting beat regularly. Keefe will bring his case up before the National Boxing Association as he has already sent the facts to the New York Commission and so far they haven't touched the matter. Keefe states that it is Patsy's real name and that it will ruin his fighting Irishman's reputation which he so cleverly earned in his great contests with Joe Burman, Harold Smith, and Eddie Anderson. Patsy will probably cross mitts with Joey Sanger some time next month in Milwaukee.

* * *

FRANKIE OSNER, the Tulsa bantam, started a winner under the colors of his new manager, Joe Keefe, when he defeated Frankie Scherer at the Elks' Club last week.

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Last Week's Results

(Continued from Page 7)

NORTH WEST

Bat Krause knocked out Jack Hackensack, fourth round, at Ellendale, N. D., Feb. 21st.

FAR WEST

Jim Flynn knocked out Al Knapp, first round, at Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 22nd.

Fred Poinier knocked out Kid Butler, second round, at Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 22nd.

Cowboy Flynn knocked out Kid Ferguson, first round, at Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 22nd.

"Terror" Long defeated Young Billy Papke, ten rounds, at Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 22nd.

Smiling Kelly knocked out Young Hererra, third round, at Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 22nd.

Bud Hamilton and Frankie West boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Casper, Wyo., Feb. 22nd.

Kid Belt knocked out Harry Bramer, second round, at Canon City, Colo., Feb. 22nd.

Joe the Wop defeated Al Dale, eight rounds, at Canon City, Colo., Feb. 22nd.

John Woodmansee defeated Midvale Midget Smith, ten rounds, at Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 19th.

Emil Paulso defeated Nate Miller, ten rounds, at Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 19th.

Frankie Darren defeated Lee "Pop" Morrissey, fifteen rounds, at Boise, Idaho, Feb. 21st.

SOUTH

Johnny Dundee and Basil Galiano boxed fifteen rounds to a draw at New Orleans, La., Feb. 20th.

Jack Lawler defeated Joe Matranga, fifteen rounds, at New Orleans, La., Feb. 23rd.

Ed Sires knocked out Jack Lewis, third round, at New Orleans, La., Feb. 23rd.

Kid Carlin and Joe Gomez boxed six rounds to a draw at New Orleans, La., Feb. 23rd.

Joe Paglina and Dick Mette boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19th.

Oscar Koff knocked out Billy Langford, third round, at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19th.

Phil Keith defeated Jug Miller, six rounds, at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19th.

Tiger Flowers defeated Bob Lawson, eight rounds, at Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21st.

Frankie Jones defeated Tommy Freeman, eight rounds, at Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 19th.

"Walloping" Wop defeated Jackie Carr at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22nd.

"Young" Charlie White defeated "Kid" Jakes at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22nd.

"Kid" Sullivan knocked out "Battling" Parker, second round, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22nd.

"Pug" Day defeated "Kid" Seidenfaden at Fort McPherhon, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22nd.

"Kid" Bock defeated "Young" Guzman, six rounds, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22nd.

Harry Smith defeated "Kid" Wainwright, four rounds, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22nd.

Young Pete Herman defeated Young Collins, four rounds, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22nd.

Joe Burger defeated Battling Barrere, fifteen rounds, at El Paso, Texas, Feb. 22nd.

Kid Allen defeated Jimmy Driguez, eight rounds, at El Paso, Texas, Feb. 22nd.

Johnny McCoy defeated Babe Asher, ten rounds, at San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 21st.

Sam Rico knocked out "Arizona Kid" Welch, third round, at San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 21st.

Jack Lawler defeated Young Matranga, fifteen rounds at New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.

PACIFIC COAST

Solly Seeman knocked out Bobby Allen at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Charley Sullivan and Eddie White boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Eddie McGovern and "Dynamite" George boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Jim Hall defeated Johnny Courtwright, four rounds, at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Teddy Seidman defeated Harry Baker, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Young Rizzo and Young Springfield boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

"Joe Lind of Alcatraz" knocked out Bobby Flint, first round, at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Jack Russo defeated Dick Elia, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Johnny Gleason defeated Kid Ciriacco, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Jack Dalton and Packey McMullen boxed four rounds to a draw at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

"Slug" Hicks defeated Jimmy Welch, four rounds, at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Kid Herron defeated Young Flanagan, four rounds, at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Earl Eddy knocked out Joe Polack, first round, at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Bill Dunbar knocked out K. O. Smith, first round, at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Soldier Burke knocked out Corporal McGeaham, second round, at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 20th.

Eddie Diggins knocked out Earl Force, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 22nd.

George Lavigne defeated Jack Josephs, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 23rd.

Bert Colima defeated Tille Herman, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21st.

Young Farrell and Mike Solano boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21st.

Johnny Lotsey defeated Dandy Dillon, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21st.

Young Wallace defeated Jack Martin, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21st.

Joe Layman knocked out Sid Bernard, first round, at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21st.

Mickey Rollinson defeated Harry Turner, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21st.

Johnny Williams defeated Babe Colima, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21st.

Vic Foley knocked out Sailor Eddie Buell, fourth round, at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20th.

George Burns defeated Owen Roberts, six rounds, at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20th.

Sailor Ritchie won on a foul from Joe Wilson in the second round at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20th.

Soldier Woods defeated Joe Sarapin, four rounds, at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20th.

Barney Goddard defeated Sailor Garcia, four rounds, at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20th.

Frank Farmer knocked out Bob Getz, seventh round, at Portland, Ore., Feb. 22nd.

Jack Giffin knocked out Charles Dawson, fourth round, at Portland, Ore., Feb. 22nd.

Frankie Grandetta and Joe Levy boxed six rounds to a draw at Portland, Ore., Feb. 22nd.

Bill Bays defeated Kewpie Riley, four rounds, at Portland, Ore., Feb. 22nd.

Nick Yaeger defeated Bill Bletch, four rounds, at Portland, Ore., Feb. 22nd.

Sailor Goldman and Pete Daley boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 23.

Billy Gibbs and Tom Kelly boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 23.

Frankie Thomas defeated Mike O'Leary, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 23.

Ray Neuman defeated Sailor Roberts, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 23.

Tim Calaghan defeated Billy Ray, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 23.

Jack Silver defeated Vic Morrison, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 23.

Frankie McCann and Young McGovern boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 23.

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Andrews' Ring Gossip

(Continued from page 3)

Once in awhile Johnny boxes a draw, but that is about as far as his opponents get. For thirteen years the "Scotch Wop" has been meeting all comers. He has seldom been in a battle where he did not give away weight, but never a whimper from Johnny. He has had more contests than most of the present day lightweights and has never bothered about the distance, whether four or twenty rounds. Go all the way down the line and it is a hard matter to find a boxer, aside from Benny Leonard, who has anything on Johnny. Just to show that he can still go the distance Dundee took on Basil Galliano, a tough Italian 135-pounder of New Orleans, and let him off with a draw, after 15 rounds of rough fighting. The "Scotch Wop" is surely the boxing marvel of the past decade. In California they would like to see Johnny again, but the inducements are not sufficient to attract him to the coast.

* * *

Al Grunan, a San Diego lightweight, may soon take the trip east in search of matches and glory. Grunan is a combination boxer and fighter. He is built strongly and can go the 10-round route as well as any of the eastern lads, although a great deal of his work has been in the four-rounders about Los Angeles. He can scale 133 and from his showing at Vernon and Hollywood should be able to hold his own with most of the lightweights, aside from the really top-notchers.

* * *

Knute Hanson, the Racine heavyweight, who went to South America last fall with Jim Tracy of Australia when the latter fought Louis Firpo, has been discovered. For a time Knute disappeared and no trace of him could be found, but later it was learned that he had shipped from Racine with a train load of cattle for California. The young heavyweight wandered about the golden state and finally landed at Portland, Ore. He intends to return east and get into the game against the whole bunch of heavies. Knute stands 6 feet 4½ inches; weighs 200 pounds, and is only 19 years old. He is a better boxer than most of the big fellows and feels sure he can take the measure of Floyd Johnson and Bill Brennan, but says he prefers to work along gradually as he is young and can wait awhile.

* * *

When a boxer of Pancho Villa's poundage can knock out tough lads like Kid Wolfe, there can be no doubt about his hitting ability. Villa accomplished in three rounds at Philadelphia what some of the best bantams and featherweights have failed to do in ten—knock out the boy who sought Joe Lynch's crown. Villa, at his best, scales around 110 pounds, and is about the nearest approach to Jimmy Barry, the old-time champion, of any boy developed in the past two decades. What a battle Villa and Buddy Taylor of Chicago would furnish!

* * *

Ever since boxing was stopped in Chicago, due to the Gans-McGovern fiasco back in the 90's, strong efforts have been made to revive it, but without success. Numerous bills have been presented to the legislature to permit ten-round bouts, etc., but they were usually killed by over-zealous promoters butting in at the wrong time. Even now new bills are ready for the legislators at Springfield, but Howard Carr, better known as Kid Howard has started something that may help matters along. The long haired gentry of Chicago thought the Kid who runs a gymnasium in Chicago was overstepping the bounds of law by permitting his pupils to give exhibitions for which he was supposed to charge admission. They had the Kid arrested, but Howard outtalked the reformers and their lawyers and the jury said "not guilty." It is the old case of the tail wagging the dog. There are hundreds of thousands of men, young and old, in Chicago and Illinois towns who want boxing, but it is not permitted because a few of the reformers say "No, it shall not be."

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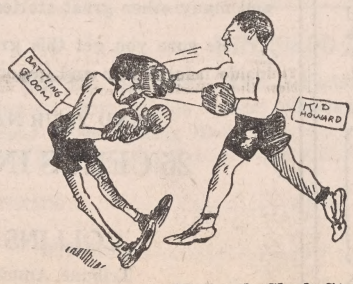

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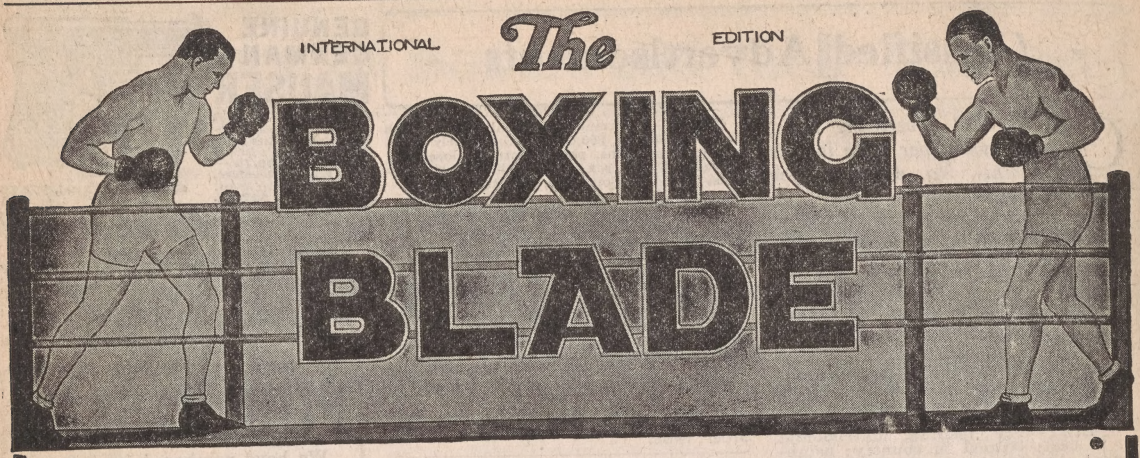

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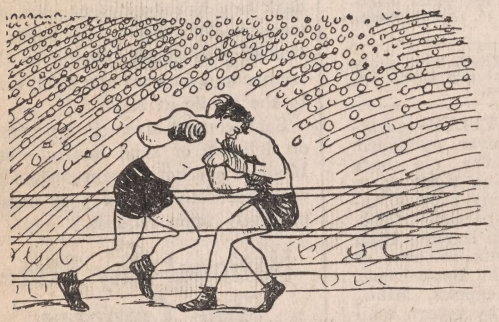

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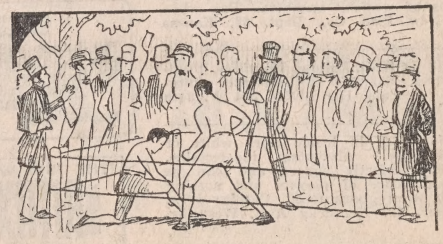

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